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LAST EDITION

THE DEPARTMENTS.

NATIONAL BANKNOTES received for re-

GOVERNMENT receipts to day: Internal evenue, \$198,479.32; customs, \$691,339.08.

COMPTROLLER KNOX to-day appoints I William C. Oakley National Bank Examiner at Chicago.

REAR ADMIRAL AABON K. HUGHES has been ordered to command the United States naval force on the Pacific Station.

GOVERNOR BENJAMIN F. BUTEER held a lengthy interview with Commissioner of In-ternal Revenue Raum this morning.

REAR ADMIRAL GEORGE B. Batch has been detached from the command of the Pacific Station and ordered to return home.

THE Cabinet meeting to-day was a short one, and only matters of a routine dature discussed. Attorney-denoral Browster was the only absorbed.

THE Arkansas National Bank, of Hot Springs, Ark., has been commissioned to begin business by the Comptroller of the Currency, Capital, \$50,000; John B. Bos, president. COMMANDER NICHOL DUDLEY has been ordered to duty at the Midvale steel works. Nicetown, Philadelphia; Commander William C. Whe to command the training ship Ports-

mouth.

The name of Vice-Admiral Rowan, who is now in charge of the Naval Observatory, is mentioned as the successor of Rear Admiral Wyman, deceased, for the chairmanship of the Lighthouse Board.

BIDS have been opened at the Treasury for supplying rolled-fron beams for the new Custom-House at Toledo, Ohio. The contract will be awarded to M. Clements, of Cincin-nati, who is the lowest bidder.

THE order made by the Secretary of the Interior February 18, 1878, directing that Mr. D. W. Glassic, of Washington, should not be recognized as an attorney before the depart-ment, has been rescinded by Secretary Teller.

THE Treasury Department has given instructions to the United States collectors at the principal seaboard ports to hereafter admit tree of duties and charges all scientific instruments brought to this country by representatives of foreign unations for use in connection with the observation of the approaching transit of Yenus.

A MENNER of the Garfield Estate Board of Audit stated to a Curric reporter this morning that the work of the board will be complete when they certify the indebtedness to the Secretary of the Treasury and sign the certificate. This may be done this afternoon, and the board discharged from further consideration of the subject.

RUMORS were in circulation about the Treasury Department this afternoon that Hon. Lot M. Morrill, who is an ex-Secretary of the Treasury, died this morning. Up to 30 clock Judge French, former law partner of Mr. Morrill, had received as information on the subject. It is known, however, that Mr. Morrill has been in a very precarious condition for some time. UNITED STATES patents were issued to

UNITED STATES patents were issued to six Washingtonians to-day, namely: Fred, G. Dieterich, combined whip and rein holder, J. R. Littlell, bed spring; John G. Meyers, ar-tificial stone; Frank Moore, machine for fill-ing march-land; John T. Boott, swinging fan, and Sullivan C. Swett, device for suspending hats, caps, &c. The total number issued for the week ending December 5, 1882, were 410, of which 30 were issued to foreigners.

DURING the past fiscal year First Comptroller Lawrence received, revised, recorded and certified to the Register of the Treasury the following accounts of the District Commissioners and general accounts between the United States and the District, Number of accounts, 71: number of vouche 7, 8,915, representing 87,744,709,29; also, registered stock of the District representing \$275,545,53, and \$12,600 in 5,65 bonds, purchased for the sinking fund.

Sinking fund.

This belog the date upon which it was announced that the work of reclaiming the Potemae flats would begin, Major Hatas was Interrogated about the matter this morning by a Chittle reporter. He said the barges and dredges have not yet arrived, they having been detained at Baltimore by the bad weather, and that the preliminary work of building a wharf and rallway and selecting a dumping site will be completed in a few days. After that he expects that the real work will begin and continue unceasingly.

In view of the many vexatious changes in their accurity of bonds made necessary by the requent bond calls made by the Treasury, the National banks are certain to welcome secretary Folgor's recommendation that tongross authorize the Department to Indi District of Columbia 5.55 bonds as security for circulation. These bonds are practically Government bonds; they are exempt from stanting and cannot be disturbed by redemption until

TWENTY-TWO gross of postage-stamp albums, containing collections of lithographed fac-similes of foreign postage stamps have been surrendered a secret service orders at New York. These albums are sold promised-New York. These albums are sold promissi-custy in toy stores and are a clear violation of section 5465 of the Revised Statutes, which provides a penalty applicable to both makers and sellers of not less than two nor more than ten years imprisonment, or both. The penalty also applies to imported albums. Large num-bers of these packets are sold in Washington book and toy stores.

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COMMANDER WILLIAM B. Hopp has been detached from the command of the training-ship Fortsmouth, and placed on walting orders: Lieutenant Commander Macuis B. Buford and Lieutenant John S. Abbott, from the Fensacola, when Rear-Admiral Balch is relieved, and ordered to return home and await orders: Lieutenant Sidney U. May, from the East-Yard, League Island, and ordered to the Fish Commission steamer Albatrass: Master A. C. Baker and Midshipman R. H. Miner, from special work on the United States Fish Commission, and ordered to the Fish Commission and

A Steamer Burned. Balkings, N. C., Dec. 5.—The steamer Enter-prise was burned off Maud's Point, ten miles from Weshington, N. C., yesterday afternoon. Captain W. A. Thompson, W. H. Hancock and a colored man were drowned. There are no further particulars.

Murdered His Mother. MENTHIS, TENS., Dec. 5.—1 young man named Forest, residing in Manloyville, Tenn., in a quarrel with his mother beat her brains out; also those of his crippled grandfather, who interfered. The murderer was arrested.

A Cowardly Editor. Thoy, N.Y., Dec. 5.—Will Carr, son of J. B. Carr, Secretary of State, cowhided J. B. Parmenter, editor of the Press, on filter street, this morning, for publishing an article accusing Carr of intextention, breach of confidence, etc.

Emulating Frayne. MARANDA, ILL., Dec. 5.—During the rehear sal of an amatisur dramatic club yesterday where given are used in one of the acts, Julie Peerl shot and killed his brother James. The ball entered the brain. Fell From a Scaffold.

Gallironis, O., Dec. 5, George Rolphe and Joseph Walker, fell from a scaffolding on which they were working and both were killed. Miss Von Behren's Funeral. Annie Vou Betren took place this morn A large attendance was at the Interment

Gone With the Funds. Mil. Walting, Dec. h.—Alexander Will manager of the West Bide Shart Theatre, disappeared with all the available funds. How Winter Goods Go.

Davis, 710 Market space, is today the great act in the matter of the displaying of his winter goods. He is now effering all kinds of tancy and millinery goods, for trimmings, ribbens, handkerchiefs and other articles at surprisingly low prices. It is the proper caper to purchase at this popular house, to a few days we will have the distinguished planaure of amounting Davis' annual heliday opening.

BUM!!! SAYS DRUM!

RAT, TAT, TAT, SAYS THE MARTINET.

And "Boole-Boole-Bo"! Says Cor-poral Trim — "Quack! Quack! Quack! Says the Duck—"Bow-wow-wow!" Says the Bog—"Mew-mew-mew!" Says the Cat—"Got Out o' Here!" Says Brum, and He Don't "Got."

Don't "Get."

General Drum, the lofty and stately Adjuant-General of the Army, is a man to whom
the Carrie has more than once paid its repects. The Carrie some time since, it will be remembered, gave the whys and wherefores of General Drum's persistent and malicious persecution of General Sturgts, the Governor of the Solders Home. Therefore it is reason-able to suppose that Drum does not like Tim Carrie nor does Thir Christ like Drum.

This morning a member of THE CHIPTO SLAT was making his rounds of the War Depart-ment, as is his daily custom, when he was in-formed by a brother journalist, who had just left the Adjutant-General's Office, that the General wanted to see him. The first thought that

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Flitted Through the Brais of the

Able Scribe

was that old. Drum was "stuck" on him and
wanted to give him an item. With measured
tread did the man of news approach the doer
of the Adjutant-General's office, and, giving
his name to the messenger, asked to it an
neunced. In less than two minutes the sablehued doortender returned, and, with a grin on
his face as broad as David Davis body, said:
"The General says come in."
"Good morning, General Drum," said the
reporter in his most inshuading way, "I
come in response to your summons,"

The Warrior Looked Up
at the reporter, and after carefully gazing at

at the reporter, and after carefully gazing a him for five or six minutes, walked over to where he stood, and lifting up his right hand, as if to strike, said

"I have sent for you, sir, to tell you never be enter my office again."
"What does this mean?" asked the reporter. "Have you sent for me to come to your office to be insuited?"
"I sent for you to inform you that I don't like The Christ and am determined that none of its representatives shall ever come to any office in my division.

These Are My Offices These Are By Oniver, and you must not come in here ever again. Your paper has a horrible reputation and I don't want to see any of its reporters. The reporter eaked what he had done that continuely about to be heard upon him, when the General, who had evidently taken mure than the being a number of before breaktes; cockatals, yelled out in stentorian tones. I don't care; you can't come here any more?

more!"
The Corrie man didn't go worth a damn, but stood glaring at Drum with his "Fum Fum." Tum."

Late this afternoon General "Martinet"
Drum held a lengthy and antimated conversation with Secretary Lincoln, in the latter's office, and it is telleved that he asked the Secretary to issue an order probibiting all Carrereporters from entering the War Department,
whether a Cabinet meeting will be called to
consider the question is not now known. Certain it is, however, that Drum is hotter than a
lime-kiln and will have

Drum is a great man. Great soldier. He has a keen reliating appetite for cockialls, which be takes, it is feared, just a little too often, for one in his position. Additional Capitol Notes.

Hon. Thomas Ochiltree, the warm-hatred Anamias of the howling Bouth, will reach Washington next week. Mashington next week.

Richellen Robinson, the annihilator of Britishers and the biographer of Brian Borne, resembles Fred Douglass.

Hon. J. C. Burrows believes the admission of applying territories will be a difficult matter during the present session.

Hon. Miles Ross, one of the foreign New Jersey Congressmen, reached town this morning and is quartered at Willard's.

Delegate Brents said to-day he would make every endeavor to get the bill providing for the admission of Washington Territory through.

Mr. J. H. Ellsworth and Captain Paul, the dever and able clerks of the House Committee on Elections, have taken their posts of duty.

The beli-like vocal organ of Hassell, the

The bell-like vocal organ of Haskell, the Eansan, will awaken olden echoes (and som-nellent galleryites) ere the session waxes older.

Hon. Wm. D. Kelley's boots, when he decorates his deak with them, display a Miltonian breadth of sole which is exhibitanting in the extreme. extreme. Senator lugalls said in reply to the questions to what he thought of the President's mesge: "It is very amolifous in questions are marks."

The good-looking members of Congress will view the transit of Venus to-morrow. It's a cold day when a transitory female gets away from them. from them.

The House calendar was considered to-day for the first time during the Forty-seventh Congress. There were 120 bills on this calendar when the House took it up.

The following Senators have not put in their appearance as yet. John P. Jones, of Newada: Mahone, of Virginia; P. B. Firmb, Kansas; J. S. Williams, Kentucky, and Senator Ferry.

Considerations of Agricultura Loring was

Commissioner of Agriculture Loring was ob-nobbing with Senators to-day on the sub-ect of the manufacture of sugar from com-taiks and the growth of tea in South Caro-tin. One of the new accessions to the newspaper orps at the Capitol is Mr. Charles B. Ketcham, f the Kanas City Journal. Mr. Retcham is a rilliant writer and genial gentleman, and epresents a sparkling paper.

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The House Judiciary Committee met this morning and selected a clerk to succeed Mr. George M. Clark, of Maine, who acted at the sat sension. Mr. Amos L. Allen, of Maine, we could gentlement, who will make an efficientier, was selected, and has taken his post-

Wiggins, 584%.

"It is a little singular, yet it is true," said a pemegratic statesmen this morains, "that all the Democrate that were re-elected to the Forty-eight Congress come back weighing from ten to fifteen pounds more than when they left here lest summor, while the Ropublicans weigh at least twenty pounds less each."

Representative Cobb, of Indians, yesterday arranged a pair with Mr. Orth for his colleague, Mr. Orth et a bit of the Mr. Orth for his colleague, Mr. Orth et a this colleague, Mr. Orth et a this colleague, Mr. Orth is dathed as his some, in it a Fayele, by Iliness, while Mr. Celerick's stator is dargerously ill at her indians home. Mr. Colerick was notified by Mr. Cobb, by wice, of the pair arranged.

The contest for the Speakership is being

pair arranged.
The contest for the Speakership is being carried on quietly, but watumly. Messes Gox and Randall are making streamous andeavors to gain strength from one another, while Blackburn is bringing the Southern and Western members closer and closer's his standard. Carlisie and Converse size, however, regarded as the strongest candidates.

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Mr. charles W. Clisbee, of Michigan, who has so rathefactority served as a Breading Clock of the House, has resigned on account of fatting health, and Mr. John S. Kenyon, of New York, has been appointed as his successor. Mr. Clisbee, it will be remembered, was stricted down in the posteffice of the House Committee on Wars and Means made a favorable report on the bill offered by Mr. Kiley, at the last session, to abside the internal revenue taxos on tobarco, sunff. cigate, cigarettes, etc. The bull is an unconditional repeat of all internal revenue taxes on tobarco candidates of the beautiful and the second matter of the control of the committee of the control of the committee of the control of the committee of the second of t

and six voted for the passage of the bill, while five veted against II.

Senator Voorheie introduced the following Bill: "He it enacted, etc. That in all action for debtor damages against a railread corporation, which properly and franchise are in the hands of a veceiver, the jurisdiction of the Great and District Gourts of the United States shall not be exclusive for the trist of the same, but concurrent at the option of the district in such actions with the courts of the various States within whose jurisdiction nown actions may arise." The object of this bill is to accurate to be ready along the line of lines of railreads may arise. The object of this bill is to accurate to boring sait for small associate, such as the loss of a low or boths. As the law now at the amount mist be \$500 or along the line of the bill, should it become a law, would affect the Objections of the Messasippi more than any other road in the countries.

A Steel Engraving

BREWSTER IN A RAGE.

The Attorney-General Makes an Ex-hibition of Himself Again.

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On the afternoon of Wednesday last two
CHITTO reporters, whose fields of labor are the
Treasury and other Departments of that
vicinity, received the following note from the
meansging editor:
"There is a rumor here that AtterneyGeneral Brewater has had a 'difference' with
Freaddent Arthur, and that he has threatened
to resign. Trace it."

resident Armur, and that he has threatened to resign. Trace it."

The reporters proceeded to the Department of Justice and sent their cards in to Attorney-General Brewsier. They were admitted to the office of the Attorney-General, who was alone at his desk.

"What can I do for you both?" inquired the Attorney-General the moment the reporters stood before him.

"Is there any news, Mr. Attorney-General?" sked one of the reporters.

"No news," the roply came quickly, and the Attorney-General tooked up and

Smiled Sardonically
at one of the scribes, whom he recognized as a

at one of the scribes, whom he recognized as a Chill man. "I have a note here from the managing editor, asking us to trace a rumor concerning you, Mr. Altorney-General," said the second reporter, modestly drawing from his pocket the note above produced and handing it to Mr. Browsies.

the note above produced and handing it to Mr. Brewster.

The note, unfortunately for the reporters, was written on a note-head of THE EVENING CRITIC, and as soon as the title of the springly and fearless paper foll under the game of the dignity of the American laws his face turned red; then, quick as flash, changed to a sky blue (autum day), and he remarked, in loud tones, but in a very dignified manner, and taking his eyes from the paper and resing them on both the newspaper men:

"G -d D-n This 'Critic.'"
What in h-1 does it send it to me for, I'd like to know?
Then his eyes fell again to the note, and he began reading aloud:
"There is a rumor usons G—d d—n rumor," broke off the Altorney-General, as a site reply or comment. Then he proceeded:
"Here that Altorney-General Brewster has had a—a—dif—difference with President Arthur, and that he has threatsped to—to—what is this?"
The reporter who had carried the note alreaded to the side of the Altorney-General to

The reporter who had carried the note trapped to the side of the Attorney-General to ry to help him with the word, when the issue leciphered it, and in a

Wonderful Rage of Anger

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said, in almost stentorian tones:

"This caps the climax of G-d d-d lopudence! How in h-d could gentless the bring such a letter as this is to me! Dann that vile Chirry. It has showed and slandered me all through this matter. You are not gentlemen to carry this to me! Cannot a man have any privacy? Dann this outrage!"
The reporters attempted to axplain to the confor of American law that they were slingly lived as merporters ou The Outro-men who knew nothing about the matter referred to, and were simply obeying the orders of their employees, and if they had descentable of the wind and the sides with anisanderous and impudent note they were sorry; that they intended no personal effence. These words of explanation only acted.

Like a Red Flax Refere.

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Like a Red Flag Before a Rabid Bull,
and the Atterney-General continued to rage:

"I den't want any of your explanations or apologies. This is damned imputence. Damn that vile Chitte, and anybody who would carry such missives as this one."

The able and accomplished reporters again began an explanation of the matter, but their words seemed to intensity the Atterney-General's rage. Be talked in very loud tones, using epithets and caths in plentsons profusion. His physical condition at this time seemed in full sympathy with his mental feetings. His eyes reddened, and from them streamed hot drops of brandy water. Taking a handlerchief from his pocket, the Atterney-General began eliminating the seemi-hand cocktalls, meanwhile
Cursing Like a Frontier Bullstriver.

Cursing Like a Frontier Halliuriver,

"G-d d-n it, but this is too much -vils invasion into a citizen's office with such an insolent missive. By G-d, I will not stand it:
It is a G-dd-n ontrope.

The epithets grow too vile for public print.
Illis language at times was shocking—shocking
not only to the two reporters, but it would
paralyze the moral people of the country if
they could hear it as it cams from those lips
and that tongue which are so well preserved in
old peach and honey. After proceeding for
some time in the line quoted, he touched the
electric signal to the messenger-call on his
deak and said:

desk and said:
"I want a witness to this damned impulent intrusion. It has come to a pass when a man cannot be left quiet with his own personal artment of Justice, answered the call and attered the room.
"Here, Mr. Young," said Mr. Browster, anding him the note, "rend this and tell me tyon don't think it.

A Dammed Monstrons Outrage."
The reporter again attempts to explain that they were simply obeying orders. Mr. Young stated to the Attorney-General that he knew the reporter and knew there was no affront intended on their part—that they were simply doing their duty—when the Attorney-General again blated out:

"Oh! but by G-d, gentlemen wouldn't be guilty of invading the private office of a man on a mission of this kind. By G-d, this is simply monstrone."

The Attorney-General then began to wring his hands, as if he was in great mental agony, and poured out

A Torrent of Vituperation and Abus A Torrest of Vittperalion and Abuse that for themsend times discounts anything ever heard on shipboard. So gross, Indeed, was the language of the Attorney-General that the reporters made their exit in deniste-quiet time in pursuit of freak air, the atmosphers in the office of the first law efficer of the Natton being too sulphurous for breathing purposes. Had the Attorney-General treated the reporters with any degree of decader the interview would have been considered a private matter, but when he descended from the dignified position he occupies and

Incorked His Gall and Poured Forth

Uncorked His Gall and Poures Forth Cursings,
vituperations, abuses and rasings, such as only become the inhabitants of the low breths for a city or the tengue of a builty and a braggart—acting like a mad or drunken man—then it became ordent that the Attorney-Genoral is in some way unnatural and not the kind of person the Attorney-Genoral is in some way unnatural and not the kind of person the Attorney-Genoral should be, and hemse the above, which is a true version of the seems, and the eissential points of fact the reporters are willing to be qualified to. It is said by an intimate friend of Mr. Drewstor that the only text needed upon which the Attorney-General grows sufficiently elegaent in his language to curse the features out of a marble statue is simply The Currie.

Arabi's Fate. LONDON, Dec. 5.—In a letter to the London Fines Arabi says he is grateful to England for er interposition in his behalf. Hountees that is scontented with his fate and only hopes ingland will complete the work she has com-

he is contented with his fate and only hopes England will complete the work she has com-menced and give Egypt to the Egyptians. He believes the justice of his cause will become apparent in the future.

Tains, Dec. 5. The Republique Francuse newspaper, in an article to-day commenting on the commutation of Arabi's sentence of celle, accuses Lord Dunforia, the British Minister to Turkey, of humiliating the Khedive and in-creasing Arabi's pressige by thus disposing of Egypt's leader in the late war. It expresses the belief that the European colony in Egypt will now again feel insecure and predex that another outbreak is certain to occur.

Fought With Pistols.

Naw Youn, Dec. 5.—A party of fast men, in-cluding George Rooks, a prine fighter, and John Siade, wound up a nighte caronasi at Matthews' saloot on Second avenue and Twenty-seventh street this morning, when a quarrel book place between the two, and pis-tols were drawn and a runh made for the street. Soveral short wore first and Salo bill, short is both arms. Rooks was arrested.

Punishing Attempts at Spicide.

An Indian Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 5.—A dispatch from Yam Hill County, Orescon, says that Tom Grande, an Indian on the Grande reservation, murdered and old chief named Wapato Dave and his wife in their cabin. The nurderer at most entirely severed the heads of his-victims from their bodies.

The bill providing for the admission of Washington Territory will be strenuously pushed at this session.

THE WHAT IS IT

RUNNING AT THE CAPITOL.

Nobody Can Tell What They Are Doing, and Yet They Profess to Do Something—How the Legislative Mill Grinds To-day—An Exact Statement of All the Facts and Figures Which Make Up Legislation-Good Capitol Notes

If one might judge from the manner to which the Senate jumped into business resistency, this will be a very active and laborious session while it lists. Senator Edimunds restered as intimated that it would be necessary for this Congress to look more closely into and guard more jealously the character of its legislation. He said "we had reason to suppose that there is some discontent in the country laterly at something or at everything that Congress has been about. I think some part of it is prefly well founded," Then the Vermont Senator moved to its the hour of meeting at 11 o'clock instead of 12, the usual hour. All this seems to indicate, frag work, and second, a deafr on the part of the leader of the majority to try to make amonds for the derelicitions and failures of the past.

The body convened at 12 m., after prayer by the Rev. Mr. Bullock.

The journal of yesterday was read, after which Senator Brown presented the cordendals of his collesgue and the successor of Senator Brown presented the cordendals of his collesgue and the successor of Senator Brown presented to committees, and authorizing the President pro tem to supply all vacancies. Alopted, after which the usual grist of petitions and memoritals were presented and referred. Mr. George efforced and prepared and referred, Mr. George offered a full proposing an amendment to the Constitution in relation to appropriations.

Mr. Miller (Col.) offered air bills, all relating to american shipping. Referred to Gommerce.

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Mr. Beck presented a resolution and prasmble in relation to the recent political assessments of the Republican committee. The preamble recited several of the circulars and arraigned the committee, and wound up by calling for a committee, and wound up to calling for a committee to investigate the Republican compaten committee and to find out how much money was collected, now much apent, for what purpose and whether there was any money still on hand; if so, how much and who has it.

Mr. Beck asked that the resolution tay on the table, staing that he would call it up to-morrow.

Mr. Platt, not satisfied with the Commissioner of Pensions report, offered a resolution calling for forther information in relation to pensions.

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Mr. Bayard suggested an amendment calling for an alphabetical list of all pensioners.

Mr. Platt said that would take two long, and that he thought the Senator's information ought to be saked for superately. There were about 250,000 pensioners on the rolls, and it would require much time to furnish a list.

Mr. Beck concurred with Mr. Bayard and asked that the resolution lay over.

Mr. Hear called up his resolution, providing that the daily seasions of the Senate hereafter shall be at 11 o'clock a, m.

Mr. Garland moved to strike out 11 and insert 10 o'clock a, m.

Mr. Beck was opposed to the resolution. He thought the heat thing to do was not to take the unit of the lattice of the call of clock.

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Mr. Ingalls, after a few brief remarks, moved to strike out 10 and insert 12.

Senator Ingalls made

The Humorous and Telling Speech of Debate.

"This is a refreshing speciacle," he said, in his most critical tone, evoking a hearty laugh. "This is an interesting speciacle. I am not positive whether this spasm of virtue, diligence and reformation has not some connection with the political result of the last campaign or not. It is certainly post Not. If not propher Not. It is said that 'sweet are the uses of alversity;' that

The Tend, Ugly and Venemons, The Tead, Ugly and Venemons,

The Tead, I(gly and Venemons, wears yet a precious jewel in his meat. It is true we were severely and greviously buffeted, and it is proper we should bring forth fruits meet for repentance but I am inclined to think the people will not be deluded by any prefersions made here that there is any special necessity we should meet at 10 o'clock in the morning, unless we also provide for our adjournment in evening. I should, therefore, like to see the resolution amended so as to fix the hour of adjournment not later than midnight of the day when the session begins. I move to amend, however, by inserting gins.

port of the Secretary of War in relation to steel and Iron test.

Also House joint resolution in relation to the printing of the report of the (commissioner of agriculture, The Senate then proceeded to bills on the calendar.

The Chair laid before the Senate the House resolution in respect to the death of the Hon. W. M. Lowe, of Alabama, and, on motion of Mr. Pendiston, as a further mark of respect the Senate at 2:05 o'clock adjourned until transfer.

The Engle tucked his wing under his ear, lickled the left external auditory meatus with it, and delefully gazed upon Tur Carrie man.
"Been an election, hasn't there?" he inplied the urbane pencil-webbier. "I heard about it, and it made me foel bad.
I looked down restorday and saw the familiar feers beaming with pleasure, and I thought how soon they would pass out of my sight forever. And just the very follows I liked. There's Julius Casar Burrows and Cassius Makeresco Sobsson fired out. Why couldn't the constituencies leave them and fold the tega of obliviou around the manif forms of

John Deinded Customary Atkius and the Kelfer? Oh, its more than I can bear?" "Well, what do you think, my dismal friend, about the next Congress?" inquired The Curric.

"Well, what do you think, my dismal friend, about the pext Congress" impured The Charter.

"Next Congress! Oh, my dearfriend, we will then part farever. The next Congress will not need an eagle a bussari is what is will want. And just then the gavel fell, and as the hev. Mr. Power gave forth the words of the Lord, the fagic put his head under his wing and relapsed into dismail dreams. After the journal was read and approved.

Sir, Joyce (V.) introduced a resolution antantaining the Dearfeedper to employ Within F. Rollogs. Referred to Committee on Accounts. The annual report of the Compitolier of the Currency was simulted and ordered to be printed. Air. Springer's resolution actions of the Lubia for the use of the Flouse was defected by a vote of Sir to 21.

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